WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1886.

office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street,

canism are ahead in the Second District. DEVASTATION AT SABINE PASS.

WHEN three great storms pool their issues and go to work in a big country

GOVERNOR FORAKER is working this way, and we shall cross the beautiful river to hear him, by-and-by.

MR HENRY S. WALKER forgets how be the people don't, Mr. Walker; they don't

THE Chinese umbrella must be loaded con'dn't have laid open his assailant's

MR. T. R. CARSKADDON, of the Third

the Committee of Oze Hundred. Now, it

The President and Commissioner Miller have gone fishing, accompanied by the omeigneent Col. Dan Lamont. They are trowling for suckers in Maryland waters. The handsome Commissioner had a big cat he of the same fish in this State, but he have been washed dozens of miles over into Louisiana. now knows they will not bite on his hook. If the President carries the same bait that

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- The Protestant Epis noon, by the reading of prayers by Rev. noon, by the reading of prayers by Rev. C. A. L. Richards, of Rhode Island. A panze of country many times larger that at first supposed. The gulf seems to have moved over the lands for miles in on high unbroken wall of water. o increase the knowledge of the Bible in heathen lands, does not deem it expedient to incur further expense. appointment of a joint committee to whom white and 55 colored. aged and infirm clergy fund. Another message recommended that the two Com-mittees on Christian Education under the mittees on Orisital Education ander the amplies of the church report such ways and means as seemed practical. The consecration of Rev. Dr. Mahlon M. Gilbert, to be Assistant Bishop of Minnesots, was approved by the House of Bishops.

The House of Bishops also returned a communication to reterm the pro-

communication in reference to the pro-posed resolution of the House of Deputies to the Congregational Assembly, which among other things declares: "The House among other things declares: "The House of Bishops takes the opportunity to assure the House of Deputies of its profound sympathy with the spirit of their resolution. This House declares its hearty respect and affection for all who love the Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity, and at this time, especially, for their fellow-Ohristians assembled in this city as the National Council of Congregational Churches in the United States. This House also avows its solemn Council of Congregational Churches in the United States. This House also avows its solemn purpose, under the guidance of the Holy Spirits, to promote, with the concurrence of the House of Deputies, some practical plan for bringing before our fellow Christians in this land the duty to our common Lord and Saviour of terminating the unhappy divisions which dishonor His name and hinder the triumphi upon earth of His Glorious Kingdom."

Glorious Kingdom."

The communication states that the resolution is returned with the foregoing statement as the reason for the failure to approve the resolution contained in the message. The House of Deputies agreed to the change of the House of the Diocese of Wisconsin to that of Milwankee.

THE EASTPORT PIRE. Loss over \$500,000-Two Thousand Me

Thrown out of Work.
EASTPORT, Mr., Oct. 15.—The fire which EASTPORT, ME., Oct. 15.—The fire which broke out at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon raged furiously for ten hours, defying all efforts to control or arrest it. It started in Capen and McLean's sardine factory, and swept in a northerly direction along the water front, and through Water street, burning ten sardine factories, two hotels, about thirty buildings, the custom house and potetifice, and every place of business where goods of any description were kent

and poetoffice, and every place of business where goods of any description were kept for sale, except two small grocery stores, which were out of the path of the fire.

It is impossible at this time to make a detailed report of the losses sustained or to ascertain the amount of insurances, but the lotal loss will probably amount to at least \$500,000, fairly covered by insurance except the loes on the sardine factories which could not procure insurance. The factories gave employment to at least \$2,000 persons. Much suffering must ensure unless immediate aid is rendered, Contributions can be forwarded te Hon.

S. B. Mitt, Collector of Customs. Telegraphic communication was out off at 4 p. m., yesjerday and has just been reopened.

Mass McDonough.

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Mass McLician and four children.

Mass Columbus Marries and child.

The Angrehists' Cases. CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- The future proceed ings in the case of the anarchists sentenced to be hanged December 3, 1886, senced to be hanged December 3, 1886, now promises to be more protracted and tedious than even those connected with the case hitherto thought. A reporter in a talk with Attorney W. A. Foster, of the defense, to-day, learned that preparations for arguments before the Supreme Court are now being hastened, so as to appear before the date fixed for the execution. Mr. Foster said: Our stenographers are at work making a transcript of so muc of the entire case as we need

of so muca of the entire case as we need for our bill of exceptions."

"You have a doubt then about a supersedes being granted?"
"None whatever. It is never refused in important cases."

The Intelligencer MADE DESOLATE

Cruel Waters.

The Death List Now Amounts to Ove One Hundred.

THE ORIGIN OF THE STORMS.

The City of Buffalo Gets a Brush of the Breeze.

THE DAMAGE AT VARIOUS POINTS.

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, Oct. 15 .- The first eports of the great disaster at Sabine Pass were not in the least exaggerated, in fact they under estimated the number of deaths caused by the storm. The death or His Celestial Excellency in Paris roll now reaches ninty with a number missing. It is thought that fully one hunhead. This time we are on the side of dred persons met their deaths on the night of the gale. The relief party that MR. T. R. Carrent of the Third Party, challenges the Democratic and the Republican nominees in the Second District to discuss the questions of the day with him. Come to Wheeling, gentle-men, and you shall have a big house.

It seems singular that the South and the West have suffered from all the district that have visited this hemisphere for the past year—the cyclone, the earth-quake and the hurricane. Can it be that the East and North are to be punished in a greater degree; or, do we sufficiently appreciate our happy condition?

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RETURN OF THE HELLEF BOAT.

There are to be punished in waiting for the train or boats from the devastated town. The steamboat are missing.

L. Q. C. Lamar, left Orange Wednesday are missing.

The scenes on the beach to-day, from injurity the foot of Ganson street for half a mile on board. When she would return no one knew, but a constant watch was kept at Orange and here, at exactly midnight last night the whistle of the Lamar was heard.

RETURN OF THE HELLEF BOAT.

The people hurried helter-skelter to is stid, a fourth candidate will bud hear the news and to receive the sick and and bloom into a flower-Mr. Levi M. destitute. The relief committee aboard Bates, a Republican. This complication the Lamar consisted of twenty citizens Experiences on the Lake-The Observation from Beaumont and about forty from

> into Louisiana. The members of the relief committee

If the President carries the same date that his first many control of the property of the prop who returned were so tired and worn out CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—The Protestant Epis-copal Convention was opened this force brought in by the committee it is cortain near by the reading of prayers by Rey. I that the flooded district embraced an ex-

NINETY PERSONS DROWNED

The committee report 100 persons mising, 90 of whom are known to have been House of Bishops also recommended the drowned. Thirty-five of the victims wer

white and 55 colored.

Joseph Smith, a famous local character, known as "Alligator" Smith, was supposed to be among the lost, as people on the train saw him driving before the gale on Lake Sabine at the rate of 25 miles an hour, clinging to his skiff and calling loudly for help. Great was the surprise when "Alligator" overhauded the steamer

amaticous o pressus watch to the condition as swamp.

Many other miraculous escapes are recorded. Ninety-one half clad, shivering, wretched victims of the storm wers brought up on the Lunar. Blankets and bedding were immediately gathered from house to house for the comfort of the beart-broken extractor, every one, of whom has some

cover nakedness. Dr. Calhoun requests aid for the destitute. He says it makes no aid for the destitute. He says it makes no difference what is sout, whether food, clothing, medicine or money, they need them all. He is Mayor of Beaumont and he will distribute through the committees whatever is sent to him. From all the accounts gathered language couldn't exaggerate the state of affairs at Sabine Pass.

THE WORK OF DESTRUCTION. Out of more than 150 houses in the village less than six remain standing, and they are ruined. Wives and children were swept away and drowned in the presence of their husbands and of others who were powerless to save them. The waves broke against the light house in

ed that the roof fell in, and a large section of the arib work at the foot of Church street was torn off and carried into the lake. In the west end several house being put up by speculators succumbed. A large rum-ber of trees were blown down. It is feared that great damage has been done to the Island.

LOSS OF LIFE AT BUFFALO.

Number of Houses Swept Away-Scene on the Beach.

Burralo, N. Y., Oct. 15.—The gale which visited Buffalolast night did a vast amount of damage. For a time the wind reached a velocity of seventy miles an hour. On the lake front in the vicinity of what is known as the sea wall, forty small houses were totally destroyed by the wind and water and their occupants had to fly for their lives. Several persons are known to their lives. Several persons are known to have perished, among them a sailor named Charles Mitchell and an old man named John Edmunds. The bodies of two children were recovered this morning, and also two bodies which are unknown at present, on the Hamburg turnpike, near the city. Two or three hundred families have been rendered destitute, and an appeal for aid has been issued.

Through the city many buildings were damaged. The most serious damage was sustained by the splendid new music nali in course of construction. A large section

in course of construction. A large section of the rear wall, which was nearly ready

A PHENOMENAL STORM.

CHICAGO, October 15 .- Dispatches reeived to-day from various points in Northern Indiana and Northern and Central llinois report serious damage by the tock killed. No loss of life is reported as vet. A number of frame buildings in the suburbs of Chicago were blown down and portions of new building in the course of erection in the city were badly damaged. about fifty frame honses, and located on line of the Chicago and Northwestern ngs were not completed, so that no one

was hurt.
"It was one of the phenomenal storms of the year," said the signal officer, "and there are some points about it which will be of great interest to the scientific world. It was characterized by one of the lowest barometric pressures ever observed. At Chicago, when the storm center was here, the b rometer registered 29 095 corrected for sea level. There has never been a storm in which all the indications of its formation were more decided."

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The storm on the lake was the severest that has been known for a number of years. About 9 o'clock, the wind, which had been blowing fresh from the South, veered suddenly to the west and usbered in a gale, which steadily increased in violence until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when it gradually subsided. At 2 o'clock the man at the Orib reported that the wind was blowing seventy-one miles an hour. was blowing seventy-one miles an hour which was the greatest velocity attained by the storm. Fortunately there were vessels outside the harbor, and co-

oned in a swamp.

Many other miraculous escapes are recorded. Ninety-one half clad, shivering, wretched victins of the storm were brought up on the Lamer. Blankets and bedding were immediately gathered from house to house for the comfort of the heart-broken sufferers, every one of whom hes some dear friend or relative smong the dead. Nearly all the refugees are sick and prostrated from exhaustion and hunger. They are being tenderly cared for hy citigens of Beaumont. Beaument.

Dr. B. F. Calhoun, one of the Relief Committee, says there are many persons in the vicinity of Sabine Pass who are utterly destitute, being without clothing to cover nakeness. Dr. Calhoun requests over nakeness. Dr. Calhoun requests over the steamer's hurricane deck, and the captain was thoroughly drenched while standing on top of the pilot house.

He saw no vessels in distress.

The Signal Service announces the approach of a cold wave from the West and North, and predicts that the temperature will fall from 16° to 35° within the next \$2

THREE STORMS. The Signal Office Dilates Learnedly on the

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 15 .- The torm which has been working such havor among the coast towns of Texas was first heard of by the signal office on the 10th inst., as being southwest of Cubs, and apparently working its way slowly around the western end of the Island, and thence gage loan to be placed on the National northward. During that day and the Railway Company, to complete its main next it was traced upward toward line, will be largely subscribed by the the coast of Florida and Ala-American bondholders, despite the prebams, and promised to expend dictions made here that the English bond-Alabama and Tennessee, on making its way across Florida northeastwardly, ullimately developing high winds along the Atlantic coast. But in this purpose—if, for convenience, the elements may be credited with a purpose—it was defeated since before it reached the coast it encountered an extensive field of high barometer and dry air, covering the Atlantic coast, which it was unable to penetrate or

mountain ranges, but in this instance, a very sudden change occurred.

Batween midnight on the 13th and the morning of the 14th an energetic centre had been formed in the vicinity of Davenport, threatening dangerous winds in its passes down the lakes.

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Subsequent reports from its route, and especially those from Canadian stations, of this morning indicate that this storm has been one of most remarkable severity. The tracks of the storm centre has been lost, the telegraph lines being down, but it is thought that terrific winds are prevalent along the St. Lawrence Quif. The people on the coast of the Gulf of Mexico were given about 40 hours notice of the coming of their storm. It's doubtful —the returns not yet being in hand—whether Chicago signals were displayed before the storm reached that place, but all points east of Chicago were given ample notice.

AN OCEAN DISASTER.

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Boston, Oct. 15 -A Herald special from Digby, N. S., says: Yesterday afternoon he ateamer New Brunswick of the International line plying between here and Boston left for the latter place at about 4 clock with over 100 passengers, freight, etc. To-day the lighthouse-keeper here reported that the steamer when nearly 12 miles off Front Cove slowed up and re mained nearly stationary until after dark.

boller may have burst, because if she had taken fire her boats could have reached shore long before now, as the bay was calm. Evidently something has happened to the steamer as all sgree that befor

Sinking of the Chamberlain. CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- The propeller John ridgeon, Jr., which sunk the Selah Chamberlain, in collision off Sheboygan arrived here to-day. Captain Sherwood that his statements in Milwaukce have claims that the Priogeon was beating against a strong headwind and could not have been going laster than four miles an hour, while the Chamberlain was steaming before the wind and consequently must have been traveling at a great rate of speed. Cap Sherwood insists that it would have been severe storm of yesterday. Houses were folly to have launched any life boats as unroofed, fences demolished, and some they would surely have been lost.

Storm on the English Coast. London, Oct. 15 .- The wind which b gan blowing a gale last night has been increasing all day and to-night is blowing hurricane, the storm extending over the entire southwest coasts of England and Iroland. Serious damage to shipping is reported at Falmouth, Cowes and Plymouth. Several buildings have been wrecked at Brighton. Thirty ship have taken refuge on the river Shannon.
Two wrecks have been signalled in Bantry
Bay. It is leared that many casualties
will be reported.

BASE BALL.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15 .- The Detroits wer but out this afternoon by the home team

Morris struck out twelve men and only allowed the visitors two hits. Attendance 2,000. Score:

Innings Base hits—Pittsburgh, 7; Detroit, 2 Errors—Pittsburgh, 3; Detroit, 7. Um-pire—Galvin.

Two Games at Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15,-The Athletiand Metropolitan clubs played off two ostponed games this afternoon. They were rather poorly played and uninterest-ing. The "Meta" won the first game by outplaying the home team, both at the bat and in the field. In the second game the Athletics scored a victory by terrific batting. They pounded Lynch for 12 hiss with a total of 20 in five innings when the game was called on account of darkness.

Earned runs, Athletics 1; "Mets" 2. lome runs, Stovey. Two base hits, Lar-Extract runs, Athletics 1; "Mets" 2. Home runs, Stovey. Two base hits, Larkin, Meister. Three base hits, Roseman, Orr, Holbert. Passed balls, O'Brien 1; Holbert 4. Wild pitches, Hart 1. First base on balls, Athletics 5; "Mets" 10. Errors, Athletics 6; "Mets" 2. Umpire, Valentine. Second game, score:

Mexican Rallway Loan. CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 15, via Galveston -It is believed here that the new mortaffecting the main line.
Two American and one English com

pany are contesting the contract to be awarded for the drainage of the Valley of Mexico. The contract involves the ex-penditure of \$8,000,000.

LABOR MATTERS.

KNIGHTS' CONVENTION

Yesterday's Proceedings of That Body-General Master Workman Powderly Talks - Strike of Packers at Chicago - A War on Armour.

General Assembly of Knights of Labor went into session this morning at o'clock the first business to be completed was the election of the remaining general officers, members of the General Co-operative Board. It was expected this would take but a short time and that the conideration of the report on the revision of the constitution presented by the Committee on Laws would be resumed. This in turn was to be followed by reports from other committees, nearly all of which are ready to report. Among the first to be presented is the report of the committee on the State of the Commit-tee on the State of the Order, of which Ralph Beaumont is chairman. This report endorses the report of the Committee on Legislation, of which Beaumont is also chairman, and recom-Beaumont is also chairman, and recom-mends that the supplementary report of the same committee in which a plan for a Congress composed of representatives of Knights of Labor can be established at Washington, be sent out to all local as-semblies for their approval. Mr. Beau-mont is daily in receipt of letters both from the Knights of Labor and others commending his idea.

nearings were held at various places in Texas and Arkansas, and says: "The testimony in behalf of the railroad was mainly to show what great damage had been caused by the strike to the railroad property and by the strike to the railroad property and commerce; that it had been larger on a frivolous pretext without cause, and that the order of the Knights of Labor was directly responsible for all damage done and all acts of violence committed. With the unlimited resources at their command it was comparatively easy for the railroad officials to carefully drill their witnesses in a line of statement, which should fit each other and this proliminary drilling was painfully apparent in the testimony given. Like a lot of parrots they all echoed the statement that the only cause they had ever heard assigned for the they had ever heard assigned for the strike was the discharge of a man named Hall, at Marshall, "exas."

A CHAT WITH POWDERLY.

de Says He is Ready to Step Down at an RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 15 .- An Associ ted Press reporter asked Mr. Powderly what he thought of the action of the As sembly in extending the term of general workman to two years. He repl ed: "I am very well satisfied with it for the reason that it wil. give an opportuni ty of having a constitutional convention

at which no personal claims for office or consideration can be present ed; therefore representatives can perform their duty of legislating without being called upon to work up the without being called upon to work up the chances of themselves or friends for office. Consequently, the whole time of the convention can be given to law-making. Personally, I did not stand in the way of the election of another Grand Master Workman, for if they were desirous of cleating another man in my place 'I would have been perfectly willing they should do it. Should the Executive Board at any time during the year desire to put any one else in my the Executive Board at any time during the year desire to put any one else in my place. I will gladly step aside and assist him in performing his duty. I expect that the Executive Board, elected to-day, will be a unit in sustaining my policy, which is the policy of the Knights of Labor."

In reply to a question as to the prospects of completing the revision of the constitution at this assiston. Mr. Powderly said: "I favor submitting the entire constitution at the session of the constitution at the session of the constitution at the session." said: "I favor submitting the entire conatitution to the local assemblies. I think it would be wise if the Convention takes action on the most important parts of the proposed revision for it to oppoint a committee from those who eposed efferent sections to act with the general officers and from the balance prepare a constitution, which they should submit to each of the control of the co sections to act with the general offliers; and from the balance prepare a constitution, which they should submit to each of the local assemblies. By that means the Convention would be relieved of that much work and the order, at large would have the opportunity as well as the satisfaction of making its own constitution. This pinal was never tried before. In former years the assemblies word on such amendments, to the constitution as were submitted sixty days prior to the holding of the seesion of the General Assembly. The representatives who assembled adopted such amendments and laws as they deemed necessary, and after their approach that the context notover 500 will be able to trace their lineage back to the proper security. The representatives who assembled adopted such amendments and laws as they deemed necessary, and after their approach that a such such as the context notover 500 will be able to trace their lineage back to the proper secures. After this has been accomplished the next step will be to enter ejectment when the context notover 500 will be able to trace their lineage back to the proper secures. After this has been accomplished the next step will be to enter ejectment will appear as plaintiff and the other fourteen hundred known heirs will appear as respondents. The prayer of this bill will be primarily for a citation on each heir to show on what ground he has based his claim. This proceeding will occupy at the context notover 500 will be able to trace their lineage back to the proper secures. deemed necessary, and after their approval by the General Assembly they were not submitted to the local assemblies un-

til they went before them in the shape of laws. This is, in my estimation, the most democratic way of logiciating, and cannot fail to give intrication."

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The opinion is gaining ground that a

long and bitter contest between the packers and their employes at the stock yards his Episcopalisa services in an interior is inevitable. All attempts by Delegates Barry and Butler to negotiate or comprommise the question raised by the strike have signally failed. The packers have not shown a disposition to discuss the matter n an official manner, and the strikers are

shown a disposition to discuss the matter in an official manner, and the strikers are disposed to regard this treatment in the light of a challenge. Illustrating the the general feeling among the packers, one of the most prominent ones said to a reporter, when approached on the subject; "We won't submit to any system but that of ten hours for a day's work at ten hours pay. In other words, an unconditional surrender or nothing. I attended a meeting of the packers the other day when the matter was fully discussed."

The gentleman said it had been determined upon to hire new men. He said the green hands could be easily broken in, in spite of the ststement of the strikers that their places could not be filled. "Of course," said he, "it will take time to fill up all the houses. We, as an association, intend to start the big concerns a going first. We have advertisements and men all over the country, and already the men are beginning to come in as a result of these segencies. Armour and the Anglo-American will be running with full force hast week. When these houses are runnext week. When these houses are run ning full-handed the fight is practically won. We can easily lay up for a few

the same committee in which a plan for a Congress composed of representatives of Knights of Labor can be established at Washington, be sent out to all local assemblies for their approval. Mr. Beaumont is daily in receipt of letters both from the Knights of Labor and others commending his idea.

The Committee on the State of the Order also endorses the General Master Workman's address to the General Master Workman's address to the General Assembly, and recommends the endorsement of the report of Charles H. Litchman, special agent appointed by the General Master Workman to represent the order before the Congressional Committee appointed to investigate the cause and effect of the South-western railroad strikes,

THE SOUTHWESTERN STRIKE.

In his report Mr. Litchman recites that beging were hald at various places in the billed States will be an unknown quantly in less than three months. We beging were hald at various places in the order before out the United States will be an unknown quantly in less than three months. We out the United States will be an unknown quantly in less than three months. We intend to fight an aggressive battle, and Armour with his millions will either be brought to terms or be relegated to the posit of a retired, if not a bankrupt pork packer. As far as the men are concerned, we shall take care of them; besides, the closing down of the industry here does not necessarily do away with it altogether. The demand is bound to be supplied; if not here, elsewhere."

MODERN CRUSOES. of a Shipwrecked Crew after a S

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Oct. 15 .- Th steamer Wilmington, which arrived last night from Honolulu, brings additional particulars regarding the shipwrecked crew of the ship Dumrotter Castle, which pecame a total loss at Cure Island, or July 15th. There also arrived on her a sassengers the mate of the Drumrotter Castle and three of her crew, who made fifty-two days' voyage in an open boat from Cure Island, in order to obtain aid for their companions, sixty-two in number who remained on Cure Island.

who remained on Cure Island.
It is learned that the steamer Wallcale
which was fitted out under the joint auspices of the Hawalian Government and
Major J. H. Woelhouse, British Commissloner, left Honolulu September 14th and
arrived at the scene of the wreck on September 20th.

A bottle was found on the Island which A bottle was found on the Island which contained a note dated August 18, which stated that the men of the Dumrotter Castle, after being on the island thirty-three days, were taken off by the ship Birnamwood, of St. Johns, N. B., bound from Hong Kong to Valparaise, and that they expected to be landed at the latter place. The note was signed "H. A. Martin, master of the ship Dumrotter Castle."

Before the Wailcale started on her re-Before the wallcase started on her re-turn Col. Jas. H. Boyd, Special Commis-sioner of the Hawaiian Government, took possession of the island in the name of his government, and planted the Hawaiian dag there. The Wallcale arrived at Hon-lulu on September 29.

A BIG CLAIM.

Pirrsuungii, Oct. 15 .- The claimants to Harlem commons in New York have begin the legal fight and within ten days

It is estimated that of the 1,400 who go into the contest not over 500 will be able to trace their lineage back to the proper is cource. After this has been accomplished the next step will be to enter ejectment suits. The claimants do not anticipate that any of their suits will come to trial, as they expect to compromise with the present bolders of the property.

The valuation of the land is \$30,000,00, and they will be willing to settle upon a basis of twenty percent. Of this amount by special agreement, the four lawyers.

THE PACKERS STRIKE.

THE Butchers Go Out—The War Against Armour.

Onicago, October 15.—The situation at also of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

npon at a meeting last night. Knights of Labor Barry, sent here from Richmond to try and effect a settlement, says he is satisfied he can do no good as the packers schools in the territories neard from, and trip to Cincinnati.

Alonso Hood and wife returned to try and effect a settlement, says he is satisfied he can do no good as the packers schools in the territories neard from, and trip to Cincinnati.

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to resume in all its departments for two or three weeks.

THE PACKEUS' SIDE.

An Aged Democrat's talk with his Congressional Candidate.

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Siz: After Judge Brannon had finished village last week and had rounded up with his little sacrilegious sally "I believe in the omniscience of God Almighty. I be lieve that He orders all things, that He knows when a sparrow falls, etc., but don't believe that He knows what became of that \$250,000,000 expended for our navy," he sat doen and mopped his Lawis county forchead with a domestic handkerchief for two minutes and wondered why it was that this stereotypexpression which he has had done up expression which he has had done up in camphor since the fatal fail of '81 is not more generally appreciated. While he pondered weak and weary a heavy hand fell upon his shoulders and a quavering voice said: "Jedge, may I ax you a question?" "Well, what is it?" asked the Judge rather brusuely.

rather brusquely. "I hearn you say a little bit ago that God knows all things, and orders all

"Well," said the Judge.
"Well," said the Judge.
"Well, Jedge, I didn't hear you speak
the last campaign but I wartold I haven't
lost them two years, as you are sayin' the
same piece now as you done then. But,
Indoa what I wanto any is this. I'm. Jedge, what I want to say is this: I'v and have always had an easy conscienc and sorter believed that God was shapi and sorter believed that God was shapin things, as you say he does, but, Jedge, when I heard you to-night, and listened to your re-hash of old stuff—I guesses the boys calls 'em chestnuts—nowadays, the first suspicion of error on the part of providence I ever felt crossed my mind. How the Jacksonian descendants are diskivered you. Jedge and

my mind. How the Jacksonian descend-ants ever diskivered you. Jedge and hossed you out to expound and explain political scripter is beyond me. You may be a good lawyer and a smart feller in Lewis county but as a prominent cit: son and influential Dimpicrat I ventur-the assertion right here that you don't amount to a nickle a hundred as a Con-gressional candidate. Don't be angry with me, Jedge, and don't leave in a hell, I may be wrong in my alse up of you. I may be wrong in my size up of you but I am airaid not." c. s. H. Wheeling, October 15.

A GREAT DAY

At Philippi for Protection, Cow Butter as Republicanism.

GRAFTON, W. VA., Oct. 15 .- Flick and Wilson met at Philippi to-day and it is onceded by many of Wilson's friends tha Flick was too much for him, Frick force Wilson into extreme grounds on tree trade and State's rights. His arraignment of Wilson on his bogus butter record was

Republicans are jubilant and Democrat due. It was a grand day for protection ow butter and Republicanism generally

Henry S. Walker had been imported fo he occasion. No Republican would speak with him. He occupied the forencen al with him. He coupled the forences all alone. He said about as many good shings for the Democrats as he said bad things a few years ago sgainst them. Democrats gave him the cold shoulder and he left town early, a sadder and madder man. He is looking after Governor Wilson's interests. Walker is about as heavy a load for Wilson to carry as coal oil is for Camden.

A REE KEEPERS' SOCIETY

composed of Eastern Ohio and West Vi

A number of gentlemen from this county and Balmont county who are interested in bee keeping and the production of honey, met yesterday forencon in the Kuights of Pythias ball, in Peterson's block, to form an organization for

the advancement of their interests.

Mr. Henry Lewedsg called the meeting to order, and Mr. Wright was made temporary chairman and Mr. Kinsey temporary secretary. It was resolved to form an organization, to be called the "Pan-Handle Bee Keepers' Association." The following officers were

President-Henry Lewedag, of Wheel g. Vice-President—L. C. Saabright, of Bel-

nont county.

Secretary—W. L. Kinsey, of Blaine contoffice, Ohio. Treasurer-August Goelze, of Wheeling. After considerable discussion of the needs of the bee-keepers of the Ohio Vailey, the new association adjourned to meet at the same place in March, 1887.

PARDONED BY THE PRESIDENT.

An Arkansas Murderer Serving a Term a The President has granted a pardon to

Charles Thomas, a colored man now serv-

ing a life sentence in the West Virginia

penitentiary at Moundsville for a murde committed in Arkansas about ten years ago. The pardon was issued on the recommendation of Judge Parker, of Arkaneas before whom the case was tried, and bocause of mitigating circumstances sur rounding the crime. Thomas, it seems on returning to his home one day, after a short absence, dtecovered that a man whom he had always regarded as a friend, and for whom he had done many acts of kindness, had alienated the affections of his wife and taken her away from his home. He became wild with rage, and, overtaking the guilty pair, shot the man dead in his tracks. He was tried, convicted and sentenced to be hanged, but the sentence was subsequently commuted to imprisonment for life. Considerable ayingatily was manifested for him, and a strong appeal was made for executive clemency. The President, in acting on the case, said he was satisfied that the man had been sufficiently punished for what he had done.

Martin's Ferry.

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Mortimer Williams is home from a pleas

BUSINESS BAROMETER.

THE CONDITION OF COMMERCIA

of Merchandise-The Showing of th Bank Clearings-Causes Conspir-

ing to the Slight Decline. New York, Oct. 15 .- Special telegrams Bradstreet's note a moderate ;check n the movement of general merchandise throughout the country. This appears due part to the natural reaction following he season of active trading and in part the effect of the late period of unseasonably warm weather. This is notably tree at Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Pitt-

very favorable with quite a full volume of ransactions and a very widespread feeltransactions and a very widespread (esting of confidence in the future.

The total bank clearings from thirty cities begin to reflect the check to the course of trade with an averegate of \$1,095,821,644 against \$1,205,603 138 last week. The decline on the week is 9 percent, and the gain compared with the second week of October 1885, is ten percent. The domestic money market as a whole has not been quite so stringent as a week sgo, Cincinnatt particularly reporting money returning from the West.

ourgh, Cleveland, Chicago, and St. Louis.

The situation, however, still continues

ng money returning from the West. The New York stock market has been The New York stock market has been at the main quieter with considerable eaction from the higher pressure of the preceding two weeks. Later there was some attempt to revive the bull feeling, one stock, Mahattan, showing a phenomenal advance.

Bonds have been firm, with advances a some speculative issues. Transactions

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...nsy at New York has been exremely low, with an increased
demand from mercantile sources has kept
he call from 6 and 7 percent, as high as
10 percent being asked in some instances, with time money scarce and in
citya demand at the recent.

ctive demand at 6 percent. Wool is moderately active and prices we easily sustained. The domestic clip we easily sustained. The domestic clips known to be short. Breadstutts are cot much stronger. The late advances do to appear to be permanent. Pig iron dvances and the demand in the South d West are in excess of those in the East.

A Chinese Diplomat in Danger

Pauls, October 15 .- Twelve months inprisonment is the punishment meted out to the burly beggar who the other night attempted to murder Ly Chang, one of the attaches of the Chinese Legation, The latter, with a friend, was returning to his quarters in the Pisce Victor Huge, his quarters in the Fisce Victor Higg, when the beggar asked for alms in a breatening manner. Upon being refused, he attacked the two Chinese with a "knuckle duster," inflicting severe injuries. Ly Chang defended himself with an umbrella, catting his assailant's bead nea, but the battle was going against him when some gendarmes were attracted by his cries, and came to his rescue in time to save his life.

Love Rather Than Retribution.

London, Octo 15.—Rev. Henry Ward Beecher delivered an address to-day in Rev. Dr. Parker's City Temple on "Pulpit Work." He dwelt upon the aid the newspaper rendered to the preacher. A number of questions were asked Mr. Beecher as to his idea of the retribution and his as to his idea of the retribution and his answers caused intense excitement, several divines rising to their feet and protesting against his views. Mr. Beecher retorted that any man believing in retribution, who married, entered society or smiled was a monster. He preferred working through a fear springing from love rather through fear of the barbaric doctrine of retribution.

Paris, Oat, 15,-The Liberte charges England with trying to sow enmity between France and Germany, "which rather show a tendency," the paper continues. interests in various questions. England lears the possibility that such a rapproche-ment might affect her interests in Egypt." The Temps announces that beyond the credits required to alter the infantry rifles and to continue the artillery experiment-ing, General Boulanger will not ask for extraordinary military credits.

Germans Boycott the French. Paris, Oct. 15 .- Owing to the hostile attitude of some of the Metz tradesmen during the visit of Crown Prince Frederick William to that city, the German officers acting, it is supposed, on a hint from the German Government. Abbs Sabouret, of Viorville, is being prosecuted in the Mets court for having had patriotic French hymns sung in his church. The German prosecutor asks that the Abb be im-prisoned six months. Judgment was de-

DETROIT, MICH., Oct. 15. - Word has been received by the Free Press of the wrecking of the schooner O. M. Bond, of Oswego, at Rondeau Point, Lake Erie, yesterday. The vessel and cargo are a total wreck.

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She was valued at \$8,000 and carried 22 000 bushels of wheat with which she left here on Wednesday bound for Buffalo. Paddy Ryan, the mate of the Cawaco and a radio page of Jerophysical Jeroph Oswego, and a sailor named Joseph Huges, of Muskegon, were drowned.

Mrs. Parso si Ravings.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 15,-Lucy E. Par sone, the colored wife of A. R. Parsons, the convicted Chicago Augrahist, address ed a small knot of people in a prominent down town street to-night. A hall had been rented but the proprietor refused to permit her to use it. She leaves to-mor-row for New York, where she says she will speak at the Conner Institute.

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